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For an in-depth Daily biography of Her Majesty, see the lifestyle section starting on page 25.

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Universities to face inquiry

By Lucy Cerilli and Larry Black

An inquiry into the province's post-secondary institutions announced last week by Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, will focus on the concept of the university, rather than deal with labour relations problems.

According to Morin, the university's purpose should be the "object of public debate," and not enter into contract negotiations between university administrators and teachers' unions.

According to Morin, the study is designed to provide the same kind of perspective to university education that the Parent Commission granted primary and secondary education in the early sixties. The report of the commission is to be completed before the next contract negotiation period for UQAM and Laval professors in early 1980.

The decision to implement the inquiry will not affect negotiations in the 15-week-old strike at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM). The strike centres on control of the university, and, according to union representative Michel van Schendel, an inquiry which will not report for years is not satisfactory. "We've been opposed to the private way the university is run, and after three months we're not going to break down."

Morin suggested that the inquiry commission would not start its work until the dispute at UQAM is settled.

The strike at UQAM has cost the University at least 60 administrators, who resigned because they felt they could not maintain a reasonable quality of education for students. But one senior administrator indicated that the resignations

"have not yet been formally considered because of the strike."

The strike has also taken its toll of students, who have transferred to other universities and who are not likely to return to UQAM in the next academic year. According to one student, Yves Connut, "Students are now thinking of transferring to universities in the anglophone sector."

Vice-rector (public relations) Yves Boisvert said he expected a decrease in next year's provincial grant because of lower enrolment. Morin, however, has committed his government to keeping the university open.

It is unclear whether students will be able to finish the academic year, even if classes resume soon. Both Boisvert and union officials would not comment.



Quebec skiers have never had it so good.

Hinton unveils new China line; hits Gang

By Daniel Boyer

William Hinton, author of *Fanshen* and other works on contemporary China, presented his views on the 'Gang of Four' in a talk Saturday evening.

1976 was a critical year in China, Hinton felt, because the country's leaders, Chu Teh, Chou En Lai and Mao Tse-tung died and had to be replaced. "A concerted drive for power on the part of four people" was

witnessed according to Hinton and he added that Chiang Chun Chiao, Wang Hung-wen, Chiang Ching and Yao Wen-wuan were planning a coup d'état.

The Gang of Four's line, Hinton stated, was "Lin Piao's line without Lin Piao". Lin Piao, the former commander-in-chief of the Chinese armed forces and commander of the

Chinese expeditionary force in Korea, played a key role in the inception of the cultural revolution but was disgraced in 1971 on charges of ultraleftism, and was widely criticized by the Chinese masses thereafter.

The death of Chou En Lai last year spawned blatant Gang of Four activities. The Gang allegedly removed the wreaths that the masses brought to

Chou's coffin. However when steel workers brought wreaths weighing 3 tons to dodge the weighing three tons to prevent the Gang's sabotage, the Gang removed the steel wreaths again, using trucks and cranes.

Chou En Lai's replacement by Teng Hsiao-p'ing, last year, should be seen as a "caretaker" appointment due to the gravity of the situation, Hinton said, but the Gang provoked violent demonstrations against Teng and engaged in unprincipled fighting against the former Secretary General of the Chinese Communist Party. Hinton later said that "Teng's mistakes were real," hinting that he did not support the demonstrations which took place last month in Peking, demanding the immediate reinstatement of Teng.

The Gang's policies were "left in form, right in essence" Hinton stated, and their role was "disruption, factionalism and ultraleftist adventurism". Hinton depicted the Gang's repressive cultural policies and summed it up as the "suppression of creative work". They also proposed to do away with privilege but personally demanded "feudal privileges and even resorted to the material bribing of people. However Hinton speculated that "confronted in a mass way, they would have been unmasked before".

Hinton said that three of the Gang were in the field of Art and Culture—Wao Wen-wuan,

Chang Ch'un-chiao and Chiang Ching. At the beginning of the Cultural Revolution, Chiang, who had reformed the opera, met with Wao, a young literary critic and Chang, a journalist who later became director of propaganda in Shanghai. The fourth member, in Hinton's words was "No ordinary Shanghai textile worker". Wang Hung-wen was head of security in a Shanghai textile mill and the Gang thus entered the central leadership, due to the Cultural revolution where they forged their partisan alliance.

Chou En Lai became critical of their handling of the Cultural Revolution and Mao restrained them. Hinton stated that Mao himself wrote some of Chiang Ching's speeches. Their work in the Cultural Revolution was summed up by Hinton as

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Gelber: Women need unions

By Daniel Boyer

Sylvia Gelber, former head of the 'women's bureau' of the Federal Department of Labour stressed the importance of unionism for working women at a talk at McGill last Tuesday. "You would have a lot more punch and a lot more clout if you learned the value of unions. Alone you will get nowhere", Gelber asserted during her talk on the widening gap between the wages of men and women.

Emphasizing that the fate of women in the labour force had vastly improved since the industrial revolution thanks to legislation, Gelber said that the technological revolution had benefitted women more than men. "Look at the birth rate. Women are no longer tied to the home".

However Gelber stressed that the difference in wages between men and women was

widening despite laws and growing awareness of the problems of women. Some laws guaranteeing equality have been on the books of provinces for more than 25 years but very little is done to implement them.

Gelber pointed out that the government claims to have received very few complaints. Whereas equal pay is relatively easy to determine, discrimination is not for a lot of factors come in play while hiring or promoting people. Qualifications, training, care in one's work are a few examples Gelber cited.

The change in patterns of employment and the implementation of laws guaranteeing the equality of men and women must come from working women themselves. "We must use the laws to find out where discrimination takes place, see

that the government implements these laws, and bring cases of discrimination to competent authorities who will follow them up".

Having recently visited an aircraft factory whose staff during the war was mainly women, Gelber asked a factory official why there wasn't a single woman on the shop floor; "This is not women's work" the manager claimed. Gelber pointed out that the role of women in society forbids them from getting work on the grounds of qualifications alone. Working women, she feels, can change this and strive towards full equality. "This is the kind of world available to you if and only if you qualify yourself and you do not accept the present unfair situation".

quebec bureau

Anyone interested in joining the Quebec bureau should come to the office Tuesday at 9 pm. An editorial shall be written following the Lévesque speech in New York. All members must attend lest they be purged.

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Course changes can be made until January 28. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Waterloo accepts paper, CUP; dumps Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP)—The fight between the University of Waterloo students' council and the staff of the student newspaper it closed last September continues despite the removal from office of council President Shane Roberts and a recent referendum which saw a 10-to-1 vote against reinstating the paper.

The referendum, initiated by former council President Roberts shortly before he was removed from office by a student petition December 26, asked UW students if they desired a campus newspaper, if they favored the paper's membership in Canadian University Press, with its "compulsory" fees, and what body should publish the student newspaper.

The ballot also asked students who they thought should control the editorial content of the paper, who should comprise its voting staff, the method of funding the paper and if the Student Federation should reinstate the paper along with two paid staff who were fired when the paper closed, and assume all debts incurred in publishing the *Chevron* since the closure.

In the referendum results, students voted "yes" for a campus newspaper, approved its membership in CUP, and decided the Federation, rather than a body appointed by it or a separately-elected body, should publish the paper and decide on the hiring and firing of staff, the administration of the paper's finances, and the rules by which the staff operates.

A majority felt editorial policy should be set by a body elected directly by students, and that students whose student union fees contribute

to the *Chevron*'s finances (as opposed to others who make up the campus community) should be eligible to become voting staff on the newspaper.

A question asking if students preferred to fund the paper directly through either compulsory or refundable fees was rendered irrelevant by the vote establishing students' council as the publisher, reaffirming council's right to budget the paper with council revenues as it sees fit.

Students voted, 2276 to 224 against "reinstating" the *Chevron* to its position before the Sept. 24 closure, as well as news editor Henry Hess and production manager Neil Docherty to their positions which were terminated by the Federation when the paper was closed.

The *Chevron* staff charge there were several irregularities with the administration of the referendum, and quote former president and Toronto lawyer Brian Iler as terming the referendum a "straw vote" on the grounds that it violates several sections of the Corporations Act.

Staff members also charge a Federation referendum by-law was violated when Roberts mailed ballots out to UW co-op (off-campus) students Dec. 24 without prior notification in the campus newspaper. They also say acting-chief returning officer Gary Prudence admitted the ballots were not initialed or numbered, and that no method was employed to ensure their return by the persons to whom they were sent.

Free *Chevron* staffer Tom Cody said he is investigating the possibility the ballot boxes were stuffed, on the grounds that the turnout was only 14.5

per cent, compared with a 25.6 turnout for the presidential elections, he said.

Interim President McLellan said the approximately 2700 students who voted in the referendum comprised 18.3 per cent of the UW student population.

Interim Federation President McLellan denied *Chevron* accusations that the referendum questions were confusing and contradictory, saying there had been adequate public discussion of the issue since the *Chevron*'s closure. He said the issue of who has the right to hire and fire newspaper staff,

which according to the referendum resides with the Federation, and which has been the prerogative of the *Chevron* staff for several years, was something that was open to discussion when new by-laws governing the paper's operations are worked out.

The *Chevron* staff also reported harassment of its staff occupying "information tables" on the day of the referendum. They say McLellan ripped down a *Chevron* banner, while council speaker Bob White led engineering students in an attack on one of the tables.

The closure of the *Chevron* Sept. 24 came after former Federation President Shane Roberts and other Federation executive charged the paper was being taken over by members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance (AIA), a campus political group, following the resignation of editor-in-chief Adrian Rodway for what he called "political pressure" from other *Chevron* staff.

Staff members have denied this and the Federation's claims of an AIA takeover, saying the Federation executive has never produced proof of its charges.

Laval professors settle for hiring control concessions

QUEBEC (CUP)—A four-month strike by Université Laval professors, which cancelled classes for 25,000 students, has ended with faculty making considerable gains in their demands.

After 18 months of bargaining and the longest strike at any Canadian university, the faculty union voted 85 percent Dec. 23 to approve a contract that provides a 34 percent wage hike as well as a grievance procedure, job security, a sabbatical leave system, a

salary structure and increased decision-making power in the university.

Students began the first of two thirteen-week terms Jan. 11. Classes will extend to early July, instead of the usual mid-April, to make up lost time.

The long and bitter struggle revolved around academic freedom and faculty involvement in university decision-making. Throughout the 16-week shutdown administration charged the union with illegal picketing and strong-arm tactics.

Under the new contract, grievances about tenure, promotions and non-renewal of professor contracts will be arbitrated by an internal committee composed of union and university representatives, union president Joel de la Noue said in a recent interview.

The former committee, chaired by the university vice-rector, gave unfair consideration to grievances from several professors whose contracts were not renewed, the union said.

The new agreement provides full job security by disallowing the firing of tenured faculty, although they must agree to changes in job description, said de la Noue. Positions cannot be removed without departmental approval, he added.

Along with the wage increase, a salary structure was agreed upon which will equalize current disparities between professors of similar rank and experience, the union president noted.

During the dispute faculty argued that the university's lack of minimum and maximum

salaries, or rules governing them, led to considerable variations between equally qualified professors.

The contract also establishes departmental committees to discuss working conditions, and hiring and assigning of departmental tasks in response to union complaints that professors were virtually powerless in the university structure.

Despite the favorable settlement, the union has an \$800,000 debt for strike pay and, as a result, union dues will increase by about \$600 over the next 18 months for each member. Donations from faculty unions across the country are expected to slice almost \$70,000 off the debt.

According to university Rector Larkin Kerwin, the cancellation of agriculture and forestry research for the strike's duration was the greatest loss. He added the university faces a deficit this year because of the extra expenses incurred during the strike.

Kerwin said a study done for the university showed that enrolment in the coming term will drop 10 percent but that half of those students will return in September. The decrease will mean lost revenue, he said.

Andrew Wake, a representative of the Laval student association which supported the professors, said the faculty struggle was the same as that facing students. He said both students and professors are being attacked by the provincial government through budget cutbacks, centralization and deterioration of study and working conditions.

Student newspapers reach impasse on organization

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Representatives of Canadian student newspapers reached an impasse on the proposed expansion of their national organization at the 39th annual conference of Canadian University Press here Dec. 26 to Jan. 2.

The narrow defeat of a proposal to make a wire network the main method of moving news among CUP's, 70 members resulted in a call for a special conference to be held March 18-20.

Making the wire service a priority in the national news-gathering co-operative was part of a series of proposals for the second phase of CUP's multi-year plan, approved at the 1975 conference in Montreal and a special meeting in March, 1976 in Ottawa.

The main thrust of the

second phase is the establishment of five regional bureaux across the country, including two bureaux currently operating in Vancouver and Montreal.

Ontario and the prairie provinces did not feel the prime function of bureaux should be the exchange of news — the emphasis of the existing bureaux. CUP's Ontario region decided it wanted a reporter in the provincial legislature while most from the prairies were looking for technical assistance from their bureau.

A majority of papers from British Columbia, Quebec and the Maritimes saw bureaux facilitation the exchange of news through the use of TELEX.

The various regions will hold conferences to come up with

concrete proposals on CUP expansion for discussion at the March meeting where they will decide when, where and for what purpose five bureaux will be established.

Delegates also elected the 1977-78 national executive who will staff the Main Office in Ottawa beginning April 1. They are, President: Susan Johnson (Atlantic fieldworker), Vice-president—Educational Affairs Reporter: Sue Vohanka (Ubyssy), National Affairs Reporter: Ann Silversides (Varsity), Bureau Chief: Larry Black (McGill Daily), Wire Editor: Dave Colburn (Ontario fieldworker).

A new position, Business Manager, was created at the conference. The incoming national executive will hire a person to fill that position.

Morin:

Education provincial prerogative

By Daniel Boyer

Jacques-Yvan Morin, speaking to the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) last week, stressed that Quebec "wishes to reaffirm its links and cooperation with other provinces as well as with other countries." Morin sees the interprovincial council, whose duties and recommendations are not binding to members, as an affirmation of the "constitutional reality" of education as a strictly provincial prerogative.

The presence of Secretary of State John Roberts at the conference had led to speculation about federal encroachment in education. But Morin, the conference's main speaker on the issue, emphasized that he was not an "observer" as earlier reported but merely a federal "guest" of the conference during discussion of second language education and the Canada Student Loan Act.

Morin considers that any transfer of federal education funds to Quebec be considered unconditional and irreversible. He added that the Federal Government would have to be satisfied with Quebec's evaluation of programs set up with federal funds "As long as the règles de jeux stand, no federal 'Inspectorate' will be tolerated. Quebec cannot accept the slightest notion of control with regards to these funds."

Loans and bursaries, Morin claimed, had already been "liberalized" by the PQ government. This had "facilitated the obtaining of bursaries without a higher loan ceiling."

He predicted that once the UQAM and Laval strikes had been settled "serious changes" would take place with regards to loans. These changes would be designed to make the entire system more "supple," and that he was in favour of repatriating more monies from Ottawa to be directed toward student aid."

Morin, pressed on the issue of foreign student fee differentials explained that this was "a file among so many others he had to familiarize himself with." Existing arrangements would continue for now, but he pointed out that he was "very aware of what Ontario had done" in this area. Ontario has raised its fees by \$300 for foreign students.



A smiling Jacques-Yvan Morin on election night. Morin notes that his government is "aware of" tuition fee hikes in next door Ontario. A portent for Quebec students?

Apprentice premier promises more human Quebec society

By Daniel Boyer

Dubbing himself an apprentice Premier, René Lévesque gave his first public speech as the leader of the Quebec Government to one thousand jubilant Université de Montréal students. After a long standing ovation the Premier described the road the Party will take towards a "more human society." This achievement, he said, will require a "total and constant effort from all and everyone."

Lévesque pointed out that there would be no more "picnics like the Olympics" in

the province and that federal-provincial relations should be reappraised; "Social affairs, culture and finance are so interrelated that the old structure is no longer valid."

"Building the future will demand perseverance, reflection and hard work." Lévesque also mused that a sense of national pride had been achieved by the November election. In his opinion, this was due "to having vanquished fear."

Getting down to more mundane matters, Lévesque asser-

Education conference: Ministers duck contentious loan, bursary debate

By Larry Black

Students and their concerns took a back seat to federal-provincial power politics at a meeting of provincial education ministers held in Quebec City last week. The ministers, members of the Council of Ministers of Education (CMEC) - Canada, asserted their belief that the funding of education is a provincial, not federal prerogative.

Ben Hanuschak, Council chairperson and Minister of Education for Manitoba, acknowledged that provincial governments had raised, or were planning to raise, loan ceilings. He added, however, that the CMEC had not discussed the issue. An increase in the loan ceiling would mean that students would have to

accept a large loan from governments before being granted non-repayable bursaries.

After exchanging platitudes about interprovincial cooperation and granting minor concessions to bilingualism, the ministers, following the lead of Quebec's Jacques-Yvan Morin, "reaffirmed the elemental truth" that "education was the exclusive domain of provinces," and that any attempt at interference by the Federal Government would be viewed in a dim light.

The meeting also failed to deal with pressing questions of increases in tuition costs, differential fees for foreign students or similar parallel changes in education-financing among the provinces.

The CMEC did find time for a thorough discussion of Canadian School Broadcasts, a Metrification Guide and the importance of extending Canadian Studies programs.

Student assistance was discussed briefly, and it was decided that the existing length of study requirements based on yearly assessment should be revamped to a weekly period of qualification. This would accommodate students studying in the summer or at universities with a semester system.

This change, Hanuschak pointed out after the press conference, "would not exclude" loan ceiling increases by the provinces.

The Minister would not comment on the progress of a Council Task Force established in 1975 to investigate "minimizing student debt loads" and "increasing availability of non-repayable assistance" to students.

Picket-crossing administration students may get UQAM credits

MONTREAL, Que [CUP]—Commerce and administration students at the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) who took parallel courses during the ongoing three-month strike of professors, believe they will be credited for their work.

Yves Boisvert, Vice-rector of public relations at UQAM, is not so certain. "I don't know yet. It will be decided after the strike," he said.

The administration students' association at UQAM, la Corporation des Etudiants des Sciences Administratives (CESA) organized the courses

soon after the professors went on strike October 18. The courses, which were taught by regular professors, finished at the end of the first semester in December. In order to take the courses students were asked to pay one dollar per class to rent classrooms in several locations in Montreal.

MUC police were called to the University several times to help students cross picket lines. Militant professors attempted to break up these classes and asked the administration students to support the strike, as students from other faculties have.

According to Yves Connut,

an administration student: "We are not concerned about the strike. The professors seem to be more concerned with engaging in debates than with thinking of the students' welfare. Therefore we have not picketed."

He continued, "students are now thinking of transferring to universities in the anglophone sector."

The organizers of the parallel courses were helped by the Montreal Board of Trade which provided classroom space.

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This week the administration of UQAM hinted that the academic year may be cancelled if a settlement is not reached soon. At the same time faculty Vice-deans, 25 department heads, and 393 program directors resigned claiming they could not longer fulfill their responsibility to maintain the quality of education.

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Students Shy Away From Indebtness

WINNIPEG [CUP]—Many students do not apply for student aid because they want to avoid "substantial debts", according to a report prepared by the Manitoba Student Aid Office.

But this does not deter most from continuing as full-time students, the report concluded.

Leaked anonymously to the University of Manitoba student newspaper, the *Manitoban*, the report was commissioned to discover why student aid applications dropped 12.4 per cent this year despite a marginal university enrollment increase.

Noting a rise in part-time student enrolment and a trend toward students working or taking holidays during their education, one of the report's major recommendations is that part-time students become eligible for aid.

The study was based on 88 replies to an October questionnaire sent to 235 students eligible for aid but who had not applied. All told, 108 questionnaires were filled out but 18 were unusable. Replies were almost equally divided between students who continued full-time and those who dropped out of university.

Of full-time students, 36 per cent said they didn't apply because they didn't want to take out more loans.

Another 24 per cent said they had enough resources of their own, while 20 per cent said they didn't think they were eligible this year. From this, the report concluded that a "significant number of students appear to have greater

resources available" to finance their education, and suggested this may be related to a summer savings increase.

It said this indicated a certain amount of "self-selection." Most students who feel they can finance their education on their own don't apply, it said, but 80 per cent of those who do receive some assistance.

Of the students who didn't return to school, 50 per cent said finances were a major consideration. Most said they could "no longer afford to be full-time students", according to the report.

Only one, however, said this was due to insufficient student aid, while a few said they couldn't find summer jobs or save enough money from summer earnings.

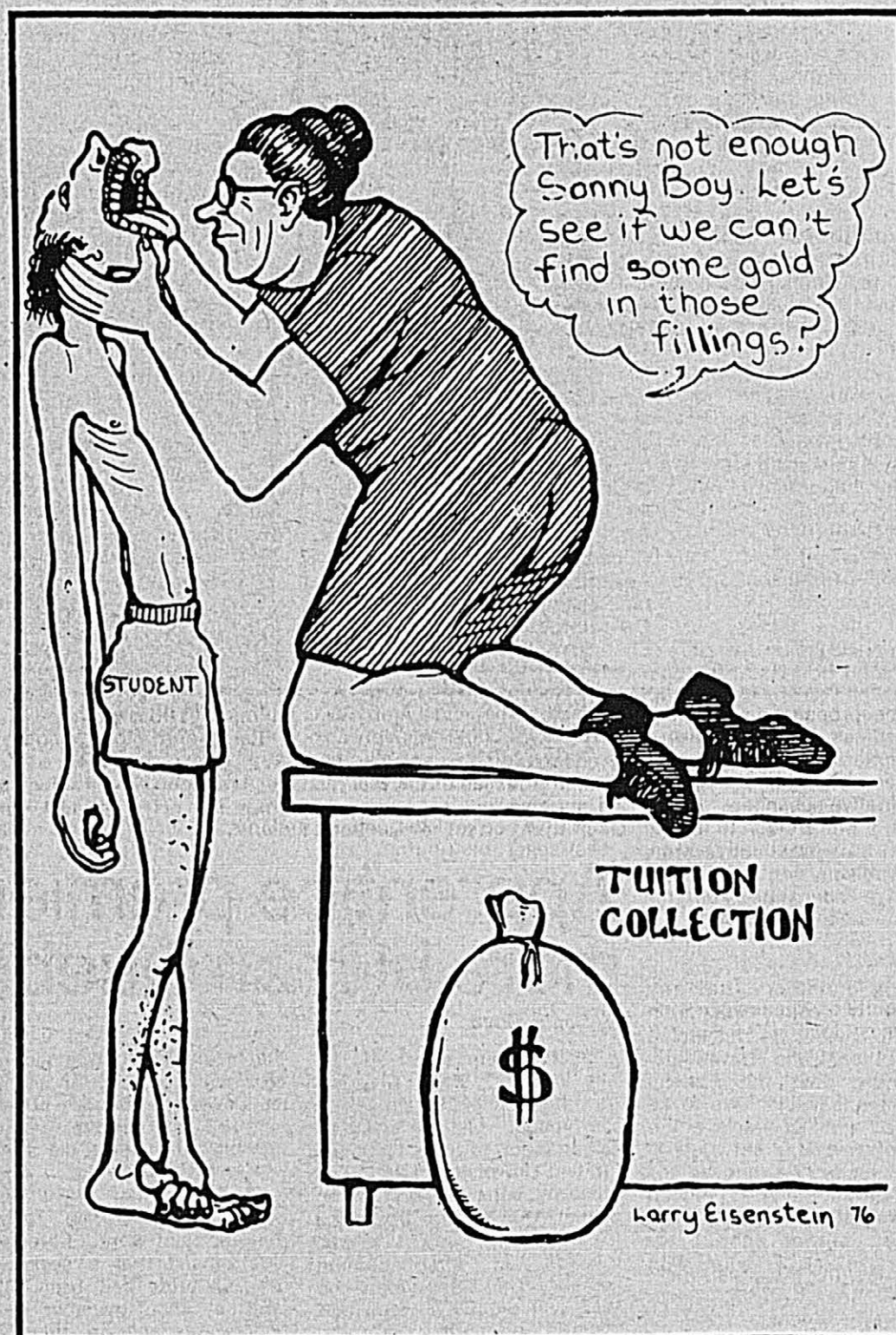
The report speculated that the financial problems might have included students' inability to manage adequate resources or not having enough money for the standard of living they expected.

It also suggested finances might be used as a "more respectable reason" for dropping out.

Thus it concluded the Student Aid Program did not contribute to these students' financial difficulties.

According to Continuing Education Assistant Deputy Minister G.M. Davies, the Canada Student Loans Plan, the body that determines national student aid policy, is studying the proposal to include part-time students in student aid plans.

The plan, however, has not yet taken a decision.



OFS Protests Visa Student Fee Hikes

Toronto [CUP]—Ontario student leaders have called a province-wide half-day moratorium on classes for Feb. 10 to protest against recently increased tuition fees.

The moratorium will culminate a four-part publicity campaign aimed at students, the public, politicians and the media.

The action was approved Jan. 15 at an emergency meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Toronto. Student presidents from 13 of Ontario's 15 universities and from six community colleges voted in favor of fighting tuition hikes, announced by the provincial government in November, which would increase university fees by \$100 and those at community colleges by \$75.

"We have to act and we have to act now", said Gary Wells,

representing the University of Windsor where students voted 67 per cent in favor of a full-day moratorium Jan. 11.

Wells' call was echoed by U of T Students Administrative Council (SAC) delegate and National Union of Students representative John Doherty who said: "The students across Ontario are against these tuition increases and they're waiting for us to provide leadership."

The emergency plenary was called after a Dec. 10 meeting with Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott, who told the student representatives the government's stand was inflexible despite the presentation of a 25,000 signature petition against the hikes.

Some of the delegates were reluctant to endorse the campaign which includes mass student meetings, soliciting support from labour, commun-

ity and church groups plus letter-writing campaigns to politicians and newspapers.

"Why the hell should we accept the increase? Why should students in Ontario have the highest tuition fees in Canada?" questioned Rick Hoffman, Laurentian University student president.

Several delegates said a campaign concentrating solely on the fee hike could be misinterpreted by the public. But Hugh Christy, Queen's student vice-president and OFS executive member said the community campaign would succeed.

"It's blatantly obvious—the poor support the universities with their tax dollars and they're not allowed in," he said.

If the campaign is successful student leaders hope to lobby the provincial legislature and have an effect on the next provincial election.

Alberta Gov't Supports Fee Hike

EDMONTON [CUP]—A province-wide committee to spearhead opposition against differential fees for international students in Alberta was formed at a conference here Jan. 15 and 16.

The Equal Access to Education committee includes representatives from the Federation of Alberta Students, Canadian University Students Overseas, World University Services Canada, Canadian International Development Agency, the Interfaith Council,

Canadian Bureau for International Education and the National Union of Students.

University of Calgary student president Pat Ruby O'Connor told the conference support for the two-tiered system is based on unfounded concerns that the average taxpayer must pay a significant amount to fund visa students. She pointed out that visa students add \$3 million to city coffers annually, adding that the increased fee would save the province .6 per cent of its current education

continued on page 13

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McGILL DAILY

COMMENT

School reform timely

claims of education ministers across the country, citing as it does figures which indicate that post-secondary education remains a privilege to the vast majority of Canadian citizens.

The report portrays the resiliency of the classical stereotype of the student: an Ontario male of 23 years who lives at home with parents who earn more than \$15,000 a year. The spread of the total student body with respect to parents' income reflects almost perfectly the distribution of income in the country.

Hardly a testimony to the mythical class mobility of North American society.

The parameters of the inquiry commission's mandate are not public yet, but a number of its aims are evident. Grand Inquisitions of the type suggested are rarely without some greater (and unmentioned) guiding design. Although altruism is a more credible label for PQ ministers than their Liberal predecessors, the government is getting both political mileage and a potential easy-out to the UQAM disputes over the nature of the university. And the experience of education reports from the other provinces suggests that these affairs are usually the groundwork for "rationalization" of the education system—i.e. cutbacks in funding to Arts programs and a general tailoring of the massive education budget to produce returns that 'big industry' can find acceptable.

Larry Black

The propaganda campaign aimed at fanning anti-Arab hysteria in Western minds is undergoing important and qualitative changes. In the past, it was enough to treat all Arabs as being equally bad and present the problem as the brave Israelis surrounded by a sea of hostile Arabs. The hostile Arabs were popularized with stereotypes of negative characteristics which did the job quite adequately for most of the post World War II period.

The October War and its aftermath were to introduce a new element into the picture: how to categorize for mass consumption "good" Arabs such as King Faisal, Sadat, Hussein and more recently,

Assad. The old Arab evil stereotype could not apply any longer to King Faisal, who became "the man of the year" to Time magazine.

Hollywood and the popular best-seller distributors were soon to come up with the answer: they simply replaced the Arab bogeyman with a Palestinian one and showed how cooperation was possible between good Arab businessmen—sheiks and Israelis. The works of art that reflect this new thinking are of course to become films pretty soon. So in addition to the \$10 million Warner Bros. film on Entebbe starring Steve McQueen (not as an Arab, of course), there is also on the horizon a list of

films with titles such as: "The Pirates" and "Bloody Sunday."

In short, there will be a new wave of Israeli-Palestinian films similar to Cowboy-Indian or American-Japanese World War II epics.

The Pirates, for example, was written by America's top thriller writer Harold Robbins. Its hero is built on the model of Adnan Khashougy, the Saudi-Arabian millionaire businessman and arms dealer. Khashougy, who for the film is Israeli-born (although he does not know it), eventually finds himself fighting with the Israelis against "evil and corrupt" Palestinian guerrillas who have misled his daughter.

Thus, a new packaged hero is born: the Arab businessman with a James Bond flair for sex and high living.

Bloody Sunday is even more dramatic. Here the Palestinians are trying to fly a blimp filled with explosives over the Rose Bowl to kill thousands of American spectators. The book, soon to become a

multi-million-dollar movie, is designed to maximize the anti-Palestinian hysteria among average Americans by making them the direct victims of a Palestinian attack. Of course, in the end they are saved by a bold Israeli agent whose prowess supersedes the combined efforts of the CIA and the FBI.

With all those good packages soon coming from Hollywood, it should not surprise us to see kids on the block playing Israeli versus Palestinian (as opposed to cops and robbers), or have Palestinian headaddresses turned into Jaws.

—Student Arab Society in North America

Entebbe films glorify act OP-ED

The expulsion of city councillors Bob Keaton and Nick Auf der Maur last weekend from the caucus of the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) came as a surprise. Elected in 1974 to represent Cote des Neiges under the MCM banner at City Hall, Keaton and Auf der Maur co-founded the Democratic Alliance which competed in last November's provincial election. Both had thus violated one of the MCM's most fundamental statutes: that no MCM municipal councillor may run for federal or provincial office.

Most observers had felt that the MCM would overlook principles in the cases of political centrists Keaton and Auf der Maur. But since the MCM's inception in 1974, party leftists, their proposals and ideology have gradually formed the philosophical backbone of the MCM. Stressing a socialist analysis of the urban crisis, a decentralization of municipal authority into district councils, and tenants' rights vis-a-vis powerful landlords, leftists have dominated the MCM executive for the last two years.

The moderates, whose purpose is admittedly to defeat Mayor Drapeau and his Civic Party in the next municipal elections, have incessantly criticized the impracticality of the left and have bemoaned the disenchantment of the general citizenry with radical politics. It has been obvious to the moderates that Keaton and Auf der Maur, the most glamorous, gallant, and outspoken members of the party, would be indispensable to an MCM victory at the polls in 1978. Moderates view the expulsion decision as a threat to their *raison d'être*.

Paul Cliche, who headed the moderate slate in last month's executive election and lost the presidency to Kenneth George, stated that the expulsion of Keaton and Auf der Maur will assure the longevity of the Drapeau administration.

Keaton is quoted in *Le Devoir* as having warned his colleagues to beware of "little activists". Auf der Maur told *The Gazette* that the expulsion reflects "puerile leftism".

The leftists, however, feel that they had good reasons to support the expulsion. Claude de Mestral commented that "Keaton and Auf der Maur considered themselves too big for the welfare of citizens." The leftists are mindful of the fact that there is a precedent to the case. In 1974, Lucien Poulin was expelled from the MCM in response to his involvement in an extra-municipal election that year.

Leftist Henry Milner, a party worker in St. Anne, emphasizes that "there was no calculated intention to keep them out." Milner adds that he was surprised that there was no apology from Keaton or Auf der Maur.

MCM Executive Vice-president Robert Petrilli deems it obvious that "certain people in the party don't want to co-exist." He adds the ominous comment that "the MCM we knew will no longer exist".

MCM shouldn't become springboard COMMENT

The crisis, which appears to be the most crucial in the history of the party, indicates indeed that leftists and moderates cannot co-exist. Though their aims may be compatible, their means and a priori assumptions clearly differ. The moderates refuse to endorse leftist ideology and its concomitant urban tactics because to do so would alienate the middle class vote.

The party executive hopes to resolve this crisis as soon as possible. The MCM will soon be embarking on its annual financial campaign and the executive must present a united party to the public.

At this point, there are two possible outcomes. The expulsion of Keaton and Auf der Maur may result in a cleavage in the MCM along ideological lines. The moderates would leave the MCM, forming a municipal Democratic Alliance. Both factions would undoubtedly lose public credibility and the 1978 election. There could thus conceivably be no significant alternative to the Drapeau administration until 1982, pending the formation of a new "citizens' movement".

A second possibility involves the PQ, which would be considerably disappointed if the MCM split and dissolved. The PQ had a hand in the construction of the MCM and during its recent provincial campaign, the PQ included numerous MCM proposals in its platform.

Both organizations favour the involvement of citizens in the decision-making process regarding demolition, zoning and recreation. The PQ is counting on a strong and united MCM municipal administration by 1978. Thus, the PQ may attempt to nurse the MCM back to health, despite its inherent and imminent mortality.

—Marc Cassini

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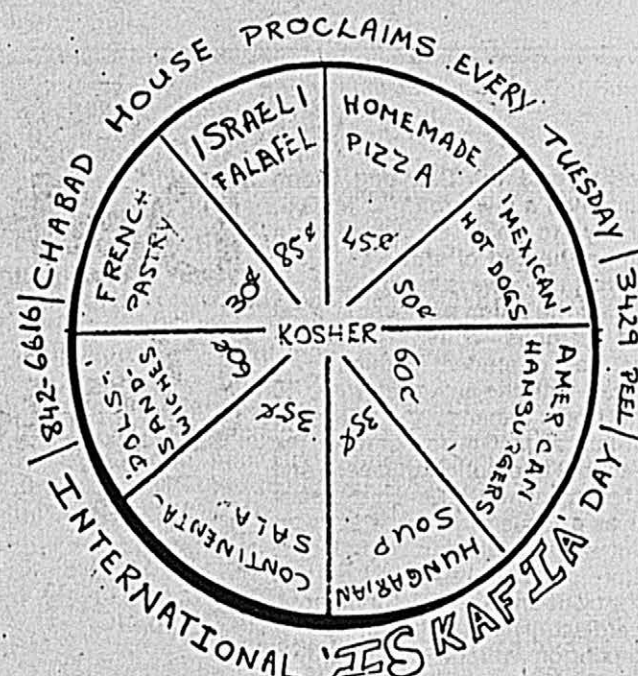
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BEGINNING WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7
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FREE TO THE MCGILL COMMUNITY

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2. **Assertive Training for Women.** Practice in developing appropriately assertive skills which enable women to deal comfortably and effectively with their environment. Includes discussions, exercises, role-playing and films. 8 sessions, Tues. 2:00-4:00. Interview required, phone for time. R. Steinberg
3. **Career Alternatives Workshop.** For U-2 and U-3 students in B.Sc. programs who would like to consider vocational alternatives to medicine. 3 sessions, Wed. 11:00-12:30. Beginning Feb. 7 and again March 7. Sign up by phone. A. Price
4. **Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the Gestalt techniques of tuning into the here and now of personal and social experience. Fri. 1:00-3:00 or Tues. 3:00-5:00. Interview required, phone for time. D. Albright & R. Lloyd
5. **Helping Skills Workshop.** Practice in developing the communication techniques of active listening, accurate empathy, confrontation, etc. Of special interest to persons planning careers in the helping professions. 8 sessions, Wed. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright
6. **Human Awareness Group.** Personal growth and improved interpersonal functioning through guided group interaction and feedback. 10 sessions, Thurs. 1:00-3:00. Interview required, phone for time. E. Benjamin
7. **Human Sexuality.** A group format for the purpose of gaining information and exploring sex-role expectations and stereotypes. 6 sessions, Mon. 3:00-4:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price
8. **Mature Student Workshop.** For those students who have had some interruption in their education and have returned to the university. Discussions will include problems in returning to university, identity questions and career choices. 3 sessions, Fri. 12:00-2:00. Beginning Jan. 21, Feb. 18, and March 11. R. Steinberg 9 E. Benjamin
9. **Sexual Awareness for Women.** Exploring through discussion in a group, female sexual feelings and functionings, with the aim of enhancing personal sexuality. 6 sessions, Wed. 3:00-4:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price
10. **Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. 6 sessions, Mon. 1:00-2:30. Sign up by phone. G. Davis
11. **TA and Everyday Life.** A fun approach to awareness. Discussion and exercises from Transactional Analysis (i.e., "Games People Play"). 8 sessions, Thurs. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright
12. **Vocational Exploration Group.** A group approach to making career plans, including vocational testing, exploration of occupational information and brainstorming. 6 sessions, Mon. 1:00-2:30. Sign up by phone. \$2. testing fee. D. Albright

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HILLEL

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In recent years the Debating Union has maintained a low profile at McGill, due largely to lack of interest in debating on the part of students. This, however, has not always been the case. In years past the Union has been a focal point of campus activity, and an important part of student politics.

This year, with the arrival of some 50 debaters from Canada, the US and Great Britain at McGill to compete the second annual International Speech and Debate Tournament, the Union resumes its place as a focus of campus activity. The tournament, including both debate and oratory competitions, runs all this week at McGill and the Loyola campus of Concordia University. The climax of the competition will be on Saturday, January 29, when both the public oratory and Parliamentary Debate sections will have their final rounds.

The tournament is hosted by the McGill Debating Union in association with the Canadian Society for International Debate (CUSID) in an attempt to re-activate interest in debating at the university. The club, which boasts nearly 40 members, has been busily preparing for the event since last summer, choosing to forego the usual highlight of its year, the Winter Carnival Tournament.

Debating as we all know is one of the oldest forms of human activity, as debates were often held in ancient Greece both as an entertainment and as a method of getting ideas across. In the Roman republic, oratory reached a high point in the Senate, with great speakers like Cato and Cicero. In the Middle Ages, it became common within monasteries and later at the universities, for scholars to defend theological arguments from the podium. This practice developed into a tradition that stretched through the troubled theological times of the Protestant reformation, and into the modern era.

Of course, debating does not only have a history in the structured academic setting of European universities. Perhaps its most important history is to be found in the annals of parliaments and assemblies of England, the Netherlands and Germany. Here surely the ideas and interests of the time were best expressed, as men battled with words over political ideals.

Even today the importance of rhetoric is still evident, for those who wish to be leaders must be able to reach others through their words. In politics in our century, the relevance of oratory can be seen in such figures as Hitler, Churchill, and Castro.

At the end of the 19 century, debating was a popular activity in Montreal's English community. The Montreal Debating League was prominent, among other smaller clubs, and at McGill many inter-faculty and inter-mural debates took place. In the 1890's the Debating Union was formed to take the place of the Debating League, amalgamating and co-ordinating debating activity at the College. This gave the opportunity for many more interdisciplinary debates, in addition to those held between fraternities and at Royal Victoria College. In later years the "Open Forum" developed, where issues of the day would be publicly debated, usually with a panel of prominent authorities on the subject.

At the same time, inter-university debates were being organized. Teams from McGill would travel to other universities in Canada and the United States to take part in debates, and

Debating Union takes on the world

would sponsor them as well. Debating was also encouraged in Montreal area high schools, and after World War Two, the Debating Union organized each year a tournament for high school students, a tradition still maintained today.

In 1972-73, the McGill Debating Union took the responsibility of co-ordinating all the Speakers Programs for the Student Society. This meant an extended budget for the club, and likewise an increased workload for its members. The jury is still out on the question of having a single club (and often a single person) co-ordinating the arrangements for the Society's guest speakers.

Past presidents of the Debating Union include such prominent people as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, poet Leonard Cohen (1953-4) and journalist George Radwanski (1967-8). Members have generally had some level of political concern, even if only at the level of student government. During the hey-day of debating in the 1950's and

early 1960's, student politicians often used the club as a stepping stone to greater glory. More recently, John Gaskin (1971) and Michael Montgomery (1972), both active debaters, ran unsuccessfully for the presidency of the Student Society.

Debaters, however, have not been adverse to satire: in 1968 the Union ran its mascot, Ralph the Moose (a mounted moose-head), for Carnival Queen. At the crowning ceremony (he didn't win), the clothes he was draped in prompted someone to call him Ralph the Transvestite Moose, and the name stuck. In early 1974 Ralph was stolen, and turned up a year later in somebody's apartment. The club managed to reclaim him and bring him back to the Union where he still presides today.

Not only have the members and organization of the Union changed over the years, but so have the debates themselves. In times past, an inter-mural debate was an important

event that drew Carnival crowds away from the ice-sculptures. Today spectators, besides club members, at any debates, are practically unheard of. In the early 1960's students would sound off on such topics as the Canadian constitution or bilingualism; today debaters only rarely tackle "policy" issues, preferring instead topics requiring more innovation.

Explaining why student interest in debating has so drastically diminished since the late sixties is difficult, although the obvious culprit would be the general apathy that plagues most student activity. However, students tend to feel the Debating Union appeals to only a small intellectual elite. But just speaking to a few of this year's membership will put the record straight.

"It's an excuse to have a party", jokes Fred McMahan, giving his idea of the club's *raison d'être*. The social side of the club is indeed an important one to most of the members. Debating to them means a chance to meet a variety of students at McGill, and through inter-university tournaments many from other institutions across Canada and in the eastern United States as well. McMahan, who organized the inter-mural tournament in November, had never debated before this year, and has already competed at one tournament in Toronto, where he captured an individual Speaker's trophy.

Surprisingly, few of this year's debaters fall into the category of "future prime minister" (a term that evolved in advertising for the inter-mural tournament); few are aspiring politicians or lawyers, as the club draws from departments as diversified as psychology, history, biology, english and economics. Most avoid student politics, as a matter of course.

"Obviously debating is not an essential part of many of our lives", says Joe Ennis, also a novice this year, "But it is certainly an enriching art, an enjoyable pastime".

Another member notes that almost every occupation we may choose will at some time require us to verbally communicate ideas. A background in debating can only be an advantage. Tournaments broaden one's experience, she added, giving one the chance to meet a wide selection of people and to see other universities.

"Debating, as much as any academic course, trains the mind to be rational and critical", another member contends, "but at the same time, it introduces you to the whole realm of human communication. To be a good debator, you have to recognize that people do not only respond to rationality, but also to humour, subtlety, emotions".

Stuart Logie, the director of this week's tournament, hopes that the appeal of not only debating but public oratory itself can catch the interest of McGill students. He has been active in debating at McGill and Concordia for several years, and has been instrumental in sparking interest for international debates featuring the best from universities on both sides of the Atlantic. The tournament promises to be a good one, as competitors include teams from the University College and Harvard. As Joe Ennis says, "the tournament should be an interesting experience for all those that feel communicating can be and is a pleasure".

Ted Wakefield
for the McGill Debating Union

CUSID TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Parliamentary debating will take place at McGill at Royal Victoria College (West Lounges), Presbyterian College (Rms. 1, 2 & 3) and Martlet House (Conference Rooms). Public Oratory competition will take place at the Loyola Campus of Concordia University (Montreal West). Final Rounds for both sections (Saturday) will be held in the Moot Court at Chancellor Day Hall.

MON., Jan. 24

Debating continuous from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm, each debate lasting about an hour.

TUES., Jan. 25

Public Oratory competition at Loyola.

WED., Jan. 26

No competition.

THURS., Jan. 27

Debating continuous from 10:30.

FRI., Jan. 28

Public Oratory at Loyola.

SAT., Jan. 29

Final Rounds at Moot Court

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Young Canada Works not for young

By PETER BIRT

OTTAWA (CUP)—Although the newspaper advertisements say Young Canada Works is a summer employment program for students, officials with the department of manpower and immigration admit they don't expect to see many students apply directly for the \$30 million available.

Instead it will be up to established social agencies to sponsor a project which will be funded by the government with students paid the minimum provincial wage and hired through the existing student manpower centres in their areas.

Young Canada Works is manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen's answer to the defunct Opportunities for Youth program which provided money for groups of students to plan and carry out community projects during the summer.

Cullen says Young Canada Works "will be oriented to the interests and aspirations of young Canadians" but the national secretary of the National Union of Students (NUS) says "This (program) is exactly what students don't want". Dan O'Connor says students want to be part of a year-round activity.

"They don't want a job as a summer fun thing", he said. O'Connor says the program will only be useful in giving students "fringe skills".

"The program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need."

Young Canada Works was unveiled in a debate on the throne speech October 21, 1976 as part of a year-round employment program called Canada Works, costing \$200 million. In that debate Cullen said he hoped to see 21,000 jobs created in the summer program which "will have many of the same basic features as the year-round program". Those features, creating jobs in areas not now covered by the private sector community input in project selection and allotment of funds in relation to the degree of unemployment in the area will also be part of Young Canada Works.

The summer program will consist of projects from six to 14 weeks in duration with a federal allocation of not

more than \$25,000 and minimum wage salaries for students ranging from \$106 in Ontario to \$120 in Saskatchewan. The deadline for applications to reach regional centers is February 1.

According to the Young Canada Works guide to applicants the program is designed to "reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor generating projects in areas of community need".

The key description to the kinds of projects which will be funded is found in the statement that projects must "provide worthwhile service or facilities to the community that do not duplicate or compete with existing services or facilities".

"Projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding."

But under the heading 'what kinds of projects will not be considered for funding' comes the statement "that projects must not create a community dependency that will cease to be responded to at the termination of Young Canada Works funding". Projects that "create jobs which are over and above those that would normally exist in the community" will be considered for funding, but projects that are of

the early closing date for applications. "I hope to extend that date to the first of March", he said.

As part of the overall Canada Works program Rodriguez says it "sounds sound".

Rodriguez says he hopes this program will attract more lower income students and he thinks the program can generate some necessary projects.

He cited the lack of recreational programs in his Sudbury area and the difficulty of getting dramatic arts programs in French as examples of possible projects. He says he is dissatisfied with

"The program will take up the slack of 30,000 students when that (OFY program) was cancelled."

Ottawa student manpower centre supervisor Brian Curry said he thinks

about 120 students will find jobs through the program in the Ottawa area this summer. He said the system forcing project managers (they are the leaders of the projects and get paid slightly more) to hire their students through the student manpower centres will make it difficult for people simply to hire their friends for a project.

Although there is a provision for individuals to apply for funding, provided they get letters from local organizations or agencies stating why they would not sponsor the project Curry said bluntly, "You have to have a sponsor, really". He said although applications have been available in the main Ottawa centre since the middle of

"The main problem was not difficulties with the program but with the attempts to explain what it was all about."

December, only a few students have picked them up. Another centre in the city reported that only a few requests about the program had been made. That centre had never received any application forms.

Curry said most of his time had been spent sending the applications out to area social organizations and groups which he thinks might take advantage of the money.

He said he thought there was no need to extend the deadline. Supervisors of projects for the Eastern Ontario region reported problems in the publicity for Young Canada Works program.

They seemed to agree with statements made by a public relations officer for the department who said the main problem was not difficulties with the program planning but with the attempts to explain what it was all about.

Criticisms of this kind of student summer employment plan have not just recently been voiced however.

On October 13, 1976 in a letter to Cullen the National Union of Students stated that job creation projects "should be funded on a long-term basis".

"This (new job projects suggestion) should not be taken as opposition to assistance for existing community services, but rather the suggestion that new programs must do more than that", the letter said.

In conclusion the letter, signed by NUS president Riel Miller stated that he hoped it should be possible for "Canadian students, through their representative organizations, to make a

useful contribution to the development of federal employment policies".

In his reply Cullen "requested that officials of my department contact you to determine a mutually convenient date when we might meet".

No such meeting was ever requested by his officials. None is planned.

"The main problem was not difficulties with the program but with the attempts to explain what it was all about."

the press".

An animated question period followed the speech and Hinton stated that he visited a minority area near the Burmese border where he noted that: "Everything was bilingual, just like in Québec".

the Gang's atrocious thesis".

Hinton stated that he "felt confident about the future" but "The struggles are not over".

The downfall of the Gang "cleaned the air" and "lifted the morale" and during his recent visit Hinton felt a "fresh breeze blowing through culture and

the press".

An animated question period followed the speech and Hinton stated that he visited a minority area near the Burmese border where he noted that: "Everything was bilingual, just like in Québec".

Hinton...

continued from page 3

"suspect all, overthrow all". He added that Chou En Lai reversed verdicts but that the ultraleftist Gang was against "reversing verdicts".

As late as 1976 the Gang was using the policy of "widening the Target".

"People had such faith in Chou and Mao that, even if aware of the terrible things the Gang of Four were doing, things would rectify themselves". Their deaths forced the masses to act and this led to the unmasking of the Gang. It was thus that Hinton summed up the belated struggle against the "Gang".

When pressed by a member of the audience, Hinton admitted to sexist overtones in the anti Chiang Ching campaign, but he reasserted his satisfaction over the defeat of

the Gang's atrocious thesis".



Teng Hsiao-P'ing. His fate not yet sealed

the press".



Yao Wen-Yuan. One of the infamous "Gang"



Mao and his wife Chiang Ch'ing in Yen'an in 1945

Brzezinski started his drive to power at McGill

by Ron Doyle

Zbigniew Brzezinski, recently appointed National Security Council Advisor to U.S. President Jimmy Carter is no newcomer to foreign affairs policy. As far back as 1948, while a student at McGill, Brzezinski was fighting the forces of International Communism. Leading a group of students, Brzezinski staged a coup d'état within the campus' Communist-dominated Student Labour Club. The move placed Brzezinski and his friends on the organization's executive, allowing them to effectively sabotage it from within.

According to a political science professor who recalls the incident, Brzezinski was greatly influenced by a course on comparative government taught by Frederick M. Watkins. After a lecture on "Techniques of Infiltration", Brzezinski resolved to put theory into practice. He gathered a group of activists within the Progressive Conservative Club, of which he was a member, and manipulated the Student Labour Club (S.L.C.) into calling a general meeting.

On October 25, 1948, follow-

ing, as he later argued, "the spirit and the letter of the Club's constitution", he announced a surprise election. The Conservatives, he stated, "were all members of the club according to the specifications of the Constitution". Naturally, being more numerous, they won the election. Meanwhile, the original, "legal" executive picketed the meeting and wrote outraged letters to the Daily. They accused Brzezinski and his colleague, Jack Bowie-Reed, of circumventing the Constitution and packing the meeting, which in fact they had done.

Installed as Vice-President of the S.L.C., Brzezinski made clear his ideological position:

"The prosperity of this country can only be achieved through the co-operation of labour and capital, and not through the class struggle fostered by Communists."

"We refuse to be a front for Communist speakers sent here to praise the Soviet Union and to decry our own way of life. We refuse to be a front for a politically subversive organization. We shall have no politics in the Labour Club, particularly

no politics of the Communist variety," Brzezinski concluded.

The charade ended shortly after. Brzezinski and company resigned from the S.L.C. executive. The Student Union supervised the subsequent elections which restored power into the hands of the Labour-Progressive Party. During this period, the Communist Party was outlawed in Canada. Party members were forced to adopt the Labour-Progressive label.

Brzezinski continued to be active in campus politics. Later that year, he took part in a model parliament as a representative of the Progressive Conservative Party. The topic of debate was foreign affairs. B. Brzezinski, in stating his support for a bill, declared that "the country must unite and prepare for defence. 'If Western Europe falls we are next in line,' he warned, urging the government pass a bill implementing military expansion.

Born in Poland

These themes would remain a basic part of Zbigniew Brzezinski's world-view decades later. One explanation for his early antipathy towards Communism may lie in his family background.

Brzezinski was born March 28, 1928 in Warsaw, the son of Dr. Tadeus and Leonia Brzezinski. The family moved to Montreal when Dr. Brzezinski was appointed Polish Consul-General in 1939. He retired and settled in the city rather than serve the post-War Communist government in Poland.

Zbigniew Brzezinski grew up in NDG, attending Roman Catholic schools. He graduated from McGill with first class honours in political science and economics in 1949. He received his M.A. at McGill the following year for his thesis on Russo-Soviet Nationalism. He then left Canada for Harvard where he was awarded his Ph.D. in government in 1953.

He married Emille Ann Benes, the grandniece of

Eduard Benes, the President of Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over in 1948.

Becomes Ivy League professor

Brzezinski began his teaching career at Columbia's Russian Research Centre and Centre for International Affairs. In 1961 Columbia's Institute on Communist Affairs was set up and he became its first director. The following year he became a full professor. He served as one of President-elect Kennedy's pre-inaugural advisors on foreign affairs policy. He was a leading proponent of the "domino theory" in Southeast Asia. Basically, Brzezinski believed that a victory for the Vietnamese was a victory for China in their dispute with Russia, disrupting the balance of power and Asian political stability.

Brzezinski has written a profuse amount of material upon all areas of foreign policy. One of his best known and certainly more interesting works is entitled **Power: USA-USSR**. The book explores the many similarities between Soviet and American society, their histories, their politics, their cultures and their economies. In it he concludes that "ideology dies out with industrialization". He sees Détente as necessary and inevitable. He acknowledges that the Soviet and American political systems, each in its own way, have been highly successful and predicts they will remain intact for the foreseeable future.

These attitudes are sufficiently enlightened to earn Brzezinski a "middle-of-the-road" label from foreign policy critics. Certain other experts such as Eugene Lyons and Michel Gardner believe the U.S. has a divine mission to purge the world of Communism. Brzezinski maintains a cautious but balanced position on East-West relations.

Brzezinski's views have not always been favourably received. The Soviet government

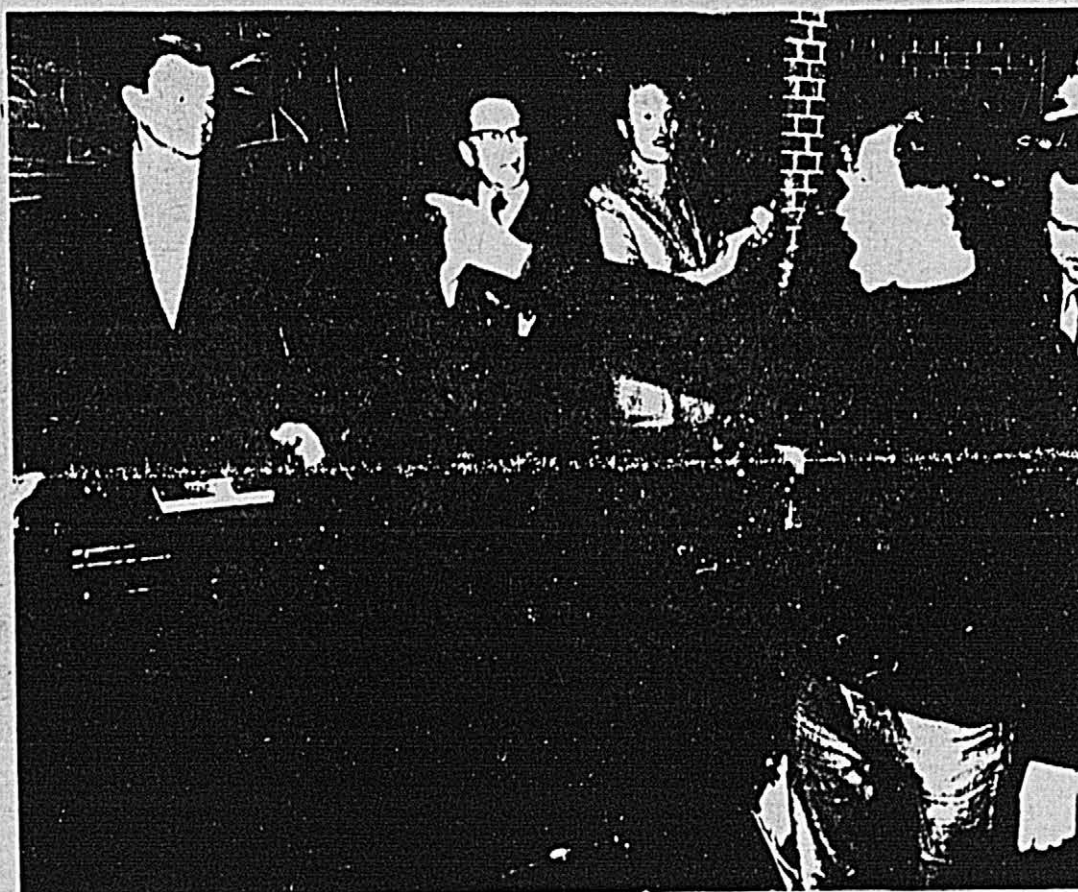
has not been impressed by his studies. Neither was a group of McGill students who loudly protested a lecture he gave here in October, 1972. Branding Brzezinski a "lackey of the fascists", members of the local Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) denounced him as an "imperialist" and a "CIA agent". Principal Robert E. Bell, honorary president of the Polish Institute, which sponsored the talk, was clearly unsympathetic. He expelled two of the students who took part in the demonstration.

Aided Democratic Party

After his work with the Kennedy Administration, Brzezinski continued to advise Democratic Party candidates. He held a senior post on the Planning Council of the U.S. State Department under Johnson. He directed the Foreign Affairs Task Force for Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and was an advisor to George McGovern in 1972.

Brzezinski was one of the first Establishment figures to take Jimmy Carter's bid for the Presidency seriously. The two met while members of the Washington-based Trilateral Commission. The Trilateral Commission is a foreign policy "think tank" sponsored by David Rockefeller. It was here that Carter learnt some of the intricacies of world relations. Having been a politician in insular Georgia had not prepared him for policy-making of international dimensions.

Brzezinski took Carter under his wing. Since 1973, the Columbia professor has been giving free advice to the ex-Governor, keeping him abreast of world issues through a steady stream of articles, clippings and phone calls. On December 16, 1976, Carter rewarded Brzezinski by naming him director of the National Security Council. Obviously his stint on the Trilateral Commis-



Brzezinski being denounced at his alma mater by CPC (M-L) member Bob Wallace.



Brzezinski took Carter under his wing and was richly rewarded.

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Carter pardons only draft evaders

By Jennifer Robinson

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's arrival at the White House was marked by an unconditional pardon granted to some 13,000 draft evaders of the Vietnam war era. Carter's first major act excludes, however, the 100,000 deserters who still face prosecution for fleeing the armed forces during the 10-year US involvement in Vietnam. The President, faithful to his campaign promise, stated last Friday that a study would be initiated in an attempt to accelerate the case-by-case review of the deserters, draft evaders who committed violent acts and those dismissed with less than honourable discharges.

Of approximately 20,000 American draft evaders currently residing in Canada, only a few can breathe easy as a result of the pardon.

A deserter and war resister since 1967, wishing to remain anonymous, claimed in an interview with the Daily that the pardon was advantageous only

to those who "were rich enough or smart enough to get out of the country when the draft hit them, or were rich enough to hire a lawyer and refuse to enter military service".

L'américan errant added that

Alberta...

continued from page 6

budget. The Equal Access to Education committee includes representatives from the Federation of Alberta Students, Canadian University Students Overseas, World University Services Canada, Canadian International Development Agency, THE Interfaith Council, Canadian Bureau for International Education and the National Union of Students.

Alberta minister of advanced education Dr. Bert Hohol announced the proposed fee system in May arguing that the government was responding to public opinion. He put the onus on college and university boards to recommend the hike and as a result some community colleges plus the univer-

sities of Calgary and Lethbridge have suggested increases ranging from 150 to 300 per cent.

The University of Alberta opposed the hike in December, demanding more information from the province before giving further consideration.

Leaders of Alberta's opposition parties, Social Credit and

New Democratic, have come out against the hike along with the Alberta Federation of Labour. A student-initiated petition in November gathered support from the Calgary Labour Council, the Alberta Association of Social Workers, Calgary Mayor Rod Sykes as well as the U of C Faculty Association and the Graduate Students Association among others.

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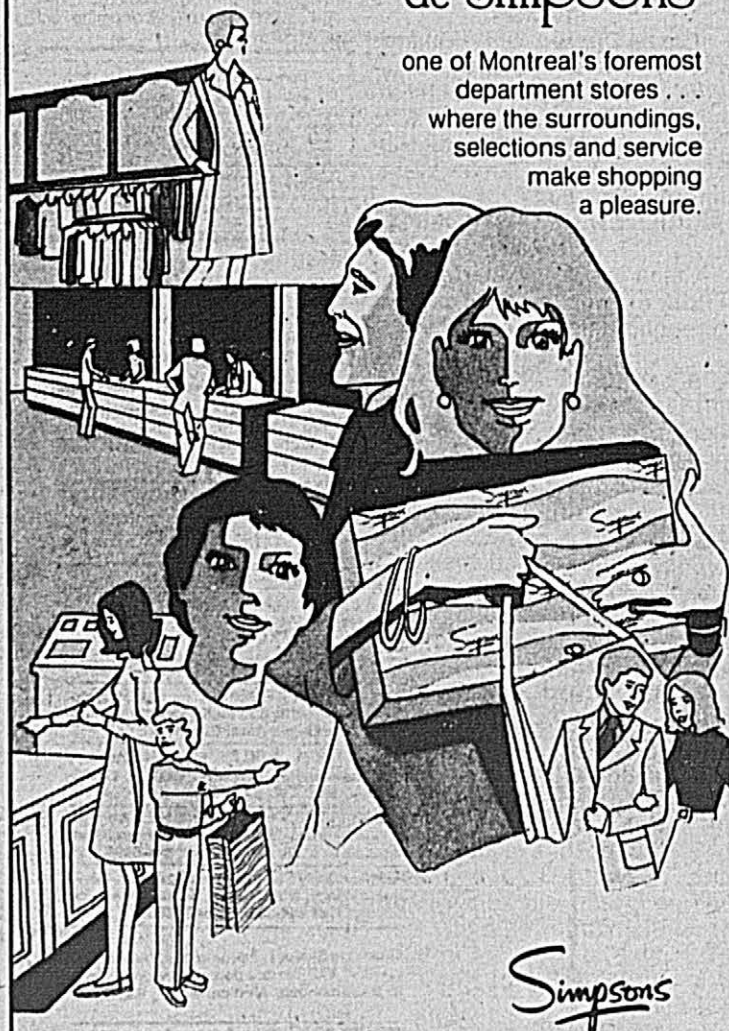


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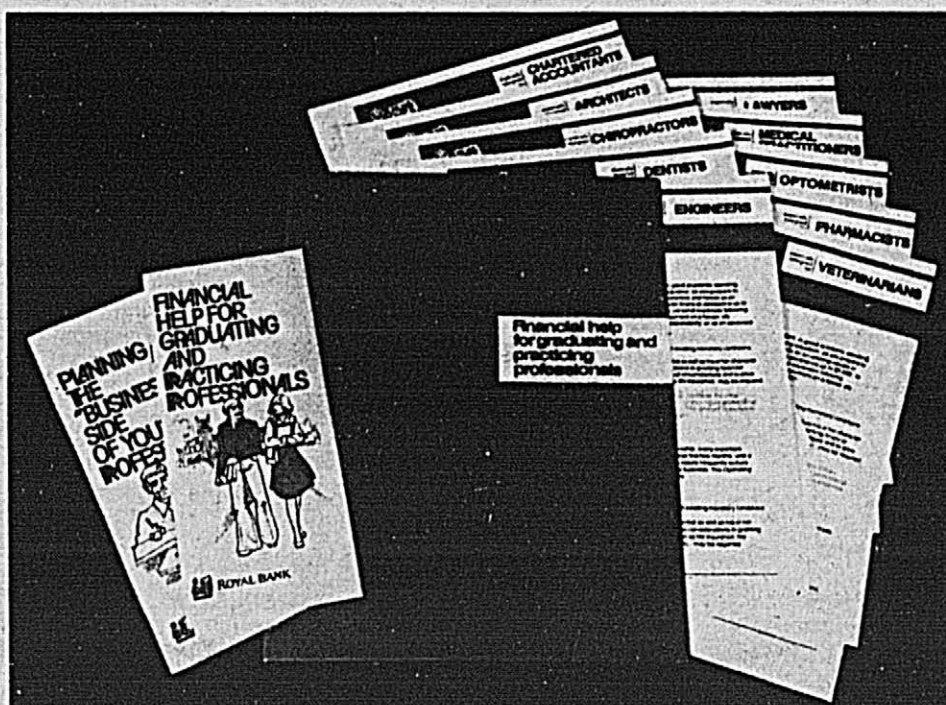
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Student governor responds to Board criticism

To the Daily:

Like every other facet of this university, the Board of Governors is flawed. The flaws are discernable and they badly need correcting. One need not therefore descend to the level of Katherine Gutkind's largely trivial observations on the Board, expressed in the Christmas issue of the Daily. If McGill's Governors are not suited to administer the University, it is not because a handful are war veterans.

Some of Ms. Gutkind's pithier comments:

•"Most of (the members) are Protestant—either Anglican or Presbyterian". A Wasp Committee? Senator Goldenberg, Chief Judge Gold, Sam Solomon, Côme Charbonneau and Jean deGrandpré might disagree.

•"(The Board) may suspend or dismiss any employee of the University other than members of the teaching staff and the chief administrative officers".

There are three members on the Board (from MUNASA) to ensure that doesn't happen without just cause.

•"A majority of Board Members now reside in either Westmount, Hampstead, or Outremont." Would you trust \$158 million in real estate and properties to someone whose own financial wizardry left them living in the student ghetto?

Ms. Gutkind's most legitimate complaint concerns the large number of Board members who are executive Directors of major companies. While the Board is not without its corporate bias, it may partially be balanced by members such as Eric MacLean, the Montreal Star's music critic; L.H. Lorrain, noted labour leader and President of the Paperworkers Union; Robert Bell, nuclear physicist and Fellow of the Royal Society; or L. Fortier, Director of the National Theatre School (hardly a corporate

power position). Last and probably least are the Board's admittedly token students: Dave Ladd, a graduate in Agriculture and myself, an undergraduate math major and veteran of wars with Dawson Hall. One must also realize that McGill's operating budget last year exceeded \$95 million and its total assets could cover Montréal's Olympic deficit. Few non-businessmen can relate to sums so large, much less know what to do with them. Moreover, when it comes to pumping \$23 million out of corporations and bleeding heart millionaires to put up a physics building or a concert hall, our campus academics just can't come up with the cash.

What's really wrong with the Board of Governors? If anything, it's that they've forgotten entirely whose learning the Royal Institution is trying to advance. Several members

would fare better discussing life on Mars than activities on campus and at least one probably thinks the McGill Redmen are a Communist fraternity. That might not seem so surprising if one realizes that not one of McGill's 15,000 students (Ms. Gutkind included) has attended a Board meeting in the last eight months. If you want an objective view of McGill's apex of power, drop by F. Cyril James Building, sixth floor, on Monday the 24th (meeting at 4 pm, coffee and stale cookies served 15 minutes prior). The opening meeting which lasts about three quarters of an hour may prove quite enlightening—especially if you can stay awake until the end.

As for the ongoing critiques: give 'em hell, Kate! But not for living in Westmount.

Ross Fraser
Undergraduate Representative,
McGill Board of Governors

And our reply

As you point out, particularly in your final pithy remark, the Board of Governors exists for its collective "financial wizardry", and not for any reasons of its members' pedagogic know-how. This was precisely the point of the article—our beef lies in the fact that the BoG members represent all the worst characteristics of the hackneyed stereotype of a nineteenth century capitalist with a few token compromises to tripartism. Most of us aren't here to learn how to become nineteenth or twentieth century capitalists. The BoG, by your letter self-admittedly ignorant of what we consider to be advancement in our learning, continues to dominate the administration [in the broadest sense of the word] of the University's funds.—Ed.

Could you turn your head



and walk by?

If not,
then the Montreal bureau
of the Daily needs you.

See Marc in the Office.

what's what

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Weekly meetings held by G.S. Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society, with student groups' representatives begin this Friday, 28 January at 1:00 p.m. in Union 327. Representatives of all groups are invited to attend this week. Each week following, meetings will be held with interest groups, functional groups, or faculty and school societies on a rotating basis. Detailed schedule may be picked up at the Students' Society Office on the main floor of the Union.

MCGILL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Presents an evening of Irish plays in the Shadow of the Glen, The Tinkers Wedding by J.M. Synge January 27, 28, 29 at 8 pm in Morrice Hall 106. Admission free.

MCGILL PLAYERS THEATRE

Announces its first lunch-time production of the second term, The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, January 25-28 at 1:10 PM in the Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Admission free.

ANTHROPOLOGY BOOK SALE

Submit books to be sold Tuesday 11-3 pm. 3434 McTavish 1st floor. Sale is on Wednesday-Friday, 11-3 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO CLASS

The class time has been changed to 6-8:30 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting to be held Tuesday in Union 124 from 12 noon to 2 pm. Everyone welcome to join us for discussions.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The E.S.A. presents Professor Sid Ingerman, speaking on "Inflation Indexation and the Consumer Price Index" on Wednesday, January 26, at 1 pm in Leacock 214.

MUSIC

Gisela Depkat, cello, Charles Rejner, piano, works by Boccherini, Kodaly, Brahms, Tchaikovsky Friday, January 28, 8:30 pm, free in Pollack Concert Hall 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Information: 392-8224.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

China Week '77 started last Friday and will continue throughout this week to Friday.

A cultural exhibition on "China's Road to Modernization" in Union Rm 107 will extend to Wednesday, Jan. 26, during the hours of 12 noon to 2 pm. Slides, film and photographs will be shown.

Other cultural activities and sports are also held during the week. For further details please read the Today column throughout the week.

ALL SCUBA DIVERS

The McGill University Sub-Aqua Club (MUSAC, remember) resumes activities Mondays, 7 to 9:30 pm. Meetings in the Currie Gym will comprise a half-hour open executive session in Rm 233, a one hour lecture, film, or discussion session in Rm G20, and a one hour pool session. Info: Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gord at 336-6506.

LUNCHTIME FLICKS

Free nature films to eat your lunch by, every Thursday at noon and 1 pm in Stewart S1-4. Presented by the MBSU. All welcome!

ENTER THE WORLD OF KUNG FU

Training sessions of the McGill King Fu Club will be held at the Currie Gym (Karate Room) on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 pm, free of charge by highly qualified instructor. Style offered: hungar, win chun, kempo. Phone 288-6535 after 11 pm.

today

Political Science Association Meeting:

5 pm in Leacock fourth floor lounge. Anyone taking any Political Science courses is invited and encouraged to attend. Plan s for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

A cultural exhibition on "China's Road to Modernization" will be held in Union 107 from 12 noon to 2 pm. Slides, film and photographs are shown. All are welcome!

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Invites all women students to visit during open house 12 noon to 5 pm, at 3563 University, Apt. 10.

McGill Trombone studio:

Works for trombone ensembles by Bruckner, DiLassus, Hartley, Gabrieli, Bozza, Pedersen. 8:30 pm, free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke Street West. Information: 392-8224.

Scuba Club '77 (revised):

MUSAC's new image (see today's What's What) surfaces at 7 pm in Currie Gym 233. All interested bring mask, fins, and snorkel (if you can). Info: Don at 844-0001 or Robert at 351-2140.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR POSTGRADUATE STUDY AT MCGILL: VALUE TO \$5300

Fellowships are available to Canadians and Non-Canadians in all fields, including new fellowships in Canadian Studies and Northern Studies. They are funded by the McConnell Foundation, the Max Bell Foundation, the McGill Development Fund, and other donors.

Applications are available in your department or at the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, Room 311 Dawson Hall. Completed applications must be returned to the Fellowships Office by

Tuesday, February 1

Winners will be announced on April 1.

RELIGION, TECHNOLOGY & THE HUMAN PROSPECT
with

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DIRECTOR OF CO-ED RESIDENCES

Applications are requested from the McGill staff for the post of Director of Co-ed Residences. Since the Director, who will be budget director for the whole operation including housing, catering and maintenance, will also have the responsibility for the academic and social aspects of life in the four co-ed residences, the successful candidate will likely be a member of the academic staff. The position should not occupy the Director for more than half-time, and therefore he/she will be provided with adequate support staff to carry out these duties. If the Director of Co-ed Residences is not also Director of one hall of residence, accommodation can be arranged, if desirable.

Further details about the post and about conditions of employment may be obtained from the Vice-Principal (Academic). Tel. 392-5330. Applications and nominations should be forwarded to his office as soon as possible, but by January 31st at the latest. The appointment is to become effective May 1, 1977.

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Brzezinski...

sion had a profound effect on Carter. Other former Trilateralites include his Vice-President, Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defence Harold Brown.

The role of the NSC

The National Security Council is a powerful arm of the American Executive. As its director, Brzezinski's role will

be to coordinate the foreign policy of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Treasury. He will also advise the President on the international scene. In recent years the NSC has come to dominate the entire area of international affairs in Washington. Powerful figures like Henry Kissinger and McGeorge Bundy clearly outshone the Cabinet members they were supposed to be serving. Recognizing this, Brzezinski has promised to halt the trend.

In an interview held after his nomination, Brzezinski declared that he did not envisage his position as a policy-making job.

"I see my job essentially as heading the operational staff of the President, helping him to integrate policy, by above all, helping him to facilitate the process of decision-making in which he will consult closely with his principal Cabinet members." Brzezinski also reaffirmed Kissinger's policy of

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détente continuation of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Besides his involvement in academic and government circles, Brzezinski has been active in a variety of other organizations. He is on the Advisory Council of Amnesty International, a group which fights against political torture and oppression. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). In 1969, he donated royalties from a book he edited, *Dilemmas of Change in Soviet Politics* to the United Negro College Fund. While these associations pleased liberal observers, they questioned other ties he has, such as his former role as consultant to the infamous Rand Corporation "think tank".

It remains to be seen just how great a role Zbigniew Brzezinski will play in the Carter Administration. Considering his early grasp of the Machiavellian nature of political bureaucracies, learnt at McGill, it is likely that he will go far.

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83-54 victory

Cagers down Gaiters

DAILY SPORTS

By Sherwin Wong

It was almost one year ago this Wednesday that the Bishop's basketball club found themselves toiling in last place of the QUAA with a won-lost record of 1-9. It's a new season now but the Gaiters' misfortunes have not changed. Their misery continued last Friday night at the John N. Prince Athletics Complex in Lennoxville. There, the McGill Redmen routed them, 83-54.

This defeat, coupled with the loss to Concordia the following day by a score of 88-63, leaves Bishop's now with a 1-7 record. Their sole victory occurred on Dec. 3 against UQTR Patriotes, 96-76. McGill remains in first place with a spotless record of 5-0.

Never challenged

The Gaiters never seriously challenged the Redmen. They showed several weaknesses on which McGill capitalized. With the Redmen guards, Gord Brabant and Rollie Brisset, in particular, double-teaming the Bishop's guards, McGill was able to force Bishop's to throw errant and blind passes.

Coming into the game, Gaiter coach Garth Smith—whose team has run into severe injuries—was not optimistic about his team's chances for an upset win.

"We didn't expect to win it," he said. "We were missing Ron Thomas, our starting guard, who's out for three weeks with a broken leg, and Charlie Doyle, our forward. He's got a charley horse. Right now, I've got kids out there and they did a lot of stupid things. There was a lot of pressure put on them."

The loss of Thomas is devastating. He was the team's shooting percentage leader and had compiled 100 points after four games.

Jim Gallogly, the injured McGill forward who accompanied the team to Lennoxville, offered a different explanation as to why his teammates triumphed so easily.

Outclassed

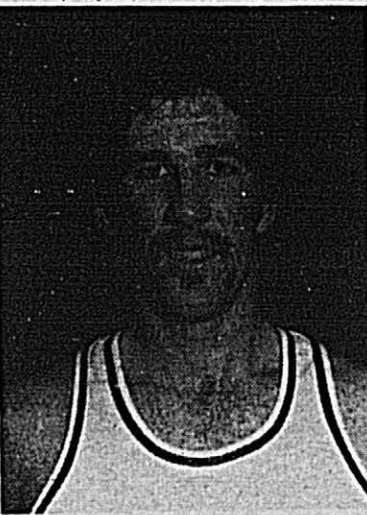
"We just have more talent than Bishop's, to put it bluntly," he said. "We just outclassed them. Their guards couldn't handle the pressure of our two guards, Brabant and Brisset."

Statistically, the Redmen sank 44 percent of their shots from the floor (36 of 81) as compared to Bishop's percentage of 38 (23 of 61).

Charlie Galbraith and Joey Faroba were the high men for McGill. Each popped in 17 points. Galbraith did all of his scoring in the first half. With McGill leading 44-30 at the half, coach Butch Staples decided to rest his starting lineup in favor of the backups. It didn't make any difference. The second half stats show McGill "B" team

outscored the home team 39-24.

Bishop's Blair Shier, who battled Galbraith under the boards, was the sole reason why the Gaiters weren't totally blown off the court. The 6'3" muscleman netted 29 points and grabbed 22 rebounds. Galbraith complimented Shier's performance by saying: "He's a fine player, he carries a lot of



Jim Gallogly: "We just out-classed them."

the load, himself."

Galbraith could have uttered the very same words about himself, as well. His height advantage enabled him to seize 16 rebounds—highest for McGill.

Shortlived lead

The game started well for Bishop's. They led McGill 4-0, on two field goals by Steve Mullie and Shier. The lead was shortlived as McGill's man-to-man defence forced Bishop's to cough up the ball. Shooting erratically, coupled with Galbraith controlling the boards in the first 20 minutes, the Gaiters proceeded to fall way behind in the score. At one point, the Redmen scored 13 straight points to make it 40-22.

Starting the second half, McGill added 10 more consecutive points to put the score at 54-30. By then, Bishop's knew they were whipped.

The next game for the first-place Redmen will take place tomorrow night, 8 pm, at the Currie Gym against Concordia.

Swimmers meet

Daily Sports News Service

McGill swimmer Dave Brumwell established a new pool record time in the 200 Individual Medley race at the McGill Men's Double Dual Swim meet held last Saturday at the Currie Pool.

Brumwell touched in 2:01.8 sec., thus shattering the old mark of 2:03.5 sec., set in 1972 by Bill Gillespie.

Brumwell, a Munich Olympian, also won the 200 Backstroke (2:05.11) and helped McGill win the 400 Medley Relay race in a time of 3:52.2.

In the final standings, McGill defeated Queen's, 78-35; and Plattsburgh State, 67-46. Plattsburgh edged Queen's by a score of 57-55.

Other McGill winners were: Chris Welch in the 100 Freestyle (49.8); Phil Wilson—against Queen's—in the 200 Free (2:05.7); Peter Smith in the 50 Free and 500 Free with times of 24.1 and 5:27.4,

respectively. Both victories were bagged against Queen's; Lester Jackson, for the 200 Butterfly (2:05.1); and Hing Yap, who swam a surprisingly strong race in the 200 Breast. He touched in 2:42.5—good enough to claim first place versus the Golden Gaels.

The Redmen foursome of Jackson, Wilson, Smith, and Welch captured the last event of the meet, the 400 Free Relay, in a time of 3:28.1 sec.

The McGill diving team of Bob Hutchins and Gord French also competed and did well. Hutchins won both the 1-metre compulsory and 1-metre optional events against the other two schools. He compiled 144.2 and 211.7 points, in the two events, respectively. In the 1-metre compulsory, French placed second with 132.8 points both against Queen's and Plattsburgh. For the optional event, he totaled 170.3 points.

Martlets on win streak

The Martlet basketball team has been doing some winning of its own over the holidays to solidify their hold on third place in the league standings.

Two weekends ago, the Bishop's Gaiterettes provided the opposition with the outcome being a 72-38 victory for the Martlets. Linda DiMichele and Carolyn Woolrich each scored 20 points for the winners.

Last Friday night, it was Bishop's again and a 68-38

McGill victory. High scorers for the Martlets were Karen Adams with 19, Monica Kerwin 18, and Cindy Dawe 11.

An exhibition match against the University of Sherbrooke Saturday afternoon extended the Martlet win streak. Dawe netted 19 for the winners while Kerwin and Woolrich each added ten.

The Martlets' league record now stands at two wins and three losses. They'll be facing first place Concordia tomorrow night at 6 pm at the Currie gym.

Redmen advance—national rankings

The Redmen basketball team worked their way up the national standings over the holidays despite suffering their first two setbacks of the season.

Ranked fourth in the country before Christmas, a victory over third ranked University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) pushed McGill up a spot. The current standings have the Redmen as number two behind the Acadia Axmen, one of the teams to which McGill lost.

Seven hundred spectators piled into the Currie gym early this month to witness the exhibition match against the highly regarded UPEI squad. The Redmen emerged as easy winners with an 87-62 victory, largely on the performances of Charlie Galbraith and Joey Faroba. Galbraith popped in a game high 27 points and controlled both boards. Faroba added 26 and shot an amazing 85% from the floor.

This victory was to tune McGill up for the following weekend's competition in the Acadia tournament played in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The first two matches of the four team round robin format tourney saw the Redmen roll up triple figures on the scoreboard, 100-64 over the Dalhousie Tigers and 100-80 against Hussen College in Maine.

The game of the tournament though was the last versus the host Acadia Axmen. Outre-

bounded 50-32, the poor shooting Redmen dropped their first of the season, 80-62. Acadia's big man was Alvin Jessemey with 29 points and 21 rebounds. Galbraith led McGill with 22 points while Faroba and Gordie Brabant each had eleven.

Two weekends ago, the Redmen faced the Bishop's Gaiters after the latter had nearly knocked off Concordia the previous evening. The Gaiters were overwhelmed by the Red and White, 94-39 as the winners displayed a strong first half running attack for a 51-18 halftime lead. Galbraith scored 18 and Bill Holt netted 14 for McGill while Blair Shier had 10 for the hapless Gaiters.

Last Wednesday, it was an exhibition game against the nationally ranked college team from Rhode Island Junior College. The biggest crowd ever to see a McGill basketball game packed the Currie gym as over 800 people came to see the visiting Knights take on the Redmen. It proved to be the second loss of the season for the latter, faltering in the dying minutes in a close 95-92 decision for Rhode Island. McGill had led by 12 early in the second half but couldn't hold on for the victory. Willie Washington led the winners with 27 while Galbraith contributed 34 in a losing cause.

Good turnout for instructionals

McGill students came out in force again yesterday afternoon for the Athletics department's instructional program registration.

Learning from past experiences, the registration process was ironed out substantially this time around. One change was staging it on Sunday so as to avoid conflicts with classes. Another was dividing up the times at which students were to register so as to reduce the line-ups.

There was no waiting in the cold weather outside for the well over 2000 students who were accommodated yesterday. This represented a substantial increase over the 1800 registered in September but is notable in the speed with which they were processed. While the average wait in September may

have been about two hours, the whole first shift yesterday went through in about 45 minutes and the second in approximately half an hour.

Organizers in the Athletics Department were ecstatic over the results. Jan Meyer, Assistant Co-ordinator of the Instructional Program, noted that "It really indicates the desire and support for the programs, especially in that they'll all come out on a Sunday".

Despite the great demand and the many who were turned away from filled up courses, some are still open and more sections are to be added in cross-country skiing and social and disco dance. These will be advertised by tomorrow or information can be obtained at the Currie Gym (392-4754).

Redmen triumph over UQAC

By Marvin Miller

Jeff Taylor scored three goals and added two assists to lead the McGill Redmen to a 5-2 victory over the Chicoutimi Inuks, Saturday afternoon at the Winter Stadium.

The game was rough and the penalty box was the busiest spot around. The referee called four penalties in the first minute-and-a-half, including seven minutes and a game misconduct to Inuks captain Bernard Chamberland. That set the pace for a very rough, penalty-filled game.

Chamberland's penalty gave the Redmen their first big chance, with a four minute power-play. They poured it on but couldn't beat Serge Gagnier.

Mike Hayes finally opened the scoring for the Redmen at 9:40, as he took a pass from Jeff Taylor, and fired a hard backhand high into the net.

Fast and furious

The game continued fast and furious, and the referee was kept busy calling penalties, and breaking up "almost fights" just about every time players

went into the corner together. It seemed inevitable that a brawl was forthcoming.

McGill's Gerry O'Reilly and Inuks' Jacques Comier finally squared off in the corner and pounded away at each other for a minute before anyone noticed, as the play was going on in the other end. (O'Reilly did most of the pounding.) After being thrown out of the game, sitting in the crowd, O'Reilly was still angry. "He butt-ended me in front of the net". A clear-cut decision for O'Reilly and a one game suspension for his efforts.

In the last minute of the first period, McGill goalie Al Smith made his best save of the game off Yves Barrette who was in alone. The Inuks also hit the post before the period was over. "I covered the angle," said Smith, "and all he had to shoot at was the post."

The referee called 71 minutes of penalties, plus 3 game misconducts in the first period alone.

The Redmen took a 2-0 lead on a power play goal at 0:55 seconds of the second period.

Taylor passed in front to Billy Floch, who fired at Inuk goaltender Serge Gagne, and Hayes smacked in the rebound for his fourth goal in two nights.

McGill's first line got rolling again and at 6:48 Hayes and Floch assisted on Jeff Taylor's first of three goals.

Chicoutimi finally got on the board at 12:03 on a wild scramble in front of the net. Claude Painchaud fired it in with an assist being credited to their leading scorer Claude Reid.

It didn't take long for the Redmen to get that one back on a power play. Taylor took a drop pass from John Swan and drilled a slap shot past Gagne.

Icing on the cake

The Inuks have gained their reputation by slashing, chopping and hacking their way through games. A lot of rough stuff was overlooked by the "ref" and in its place he called a lot of cheap penalties. Anyway the misconduct to assistant captain Claude Simard was the proverbial "icing on the cake for the Inuks," as

they continued to scream obscenities at the officials.

Chicoutimi started out fast in the third period. Danel Gilbert took a pass from Reid and walked in by himself, as everyone seemed to be standing around watching. He pulled Smith and fired it in at 5:05. That made the score 4-2.

Tempers raged again on a rather strange play. With Taylor down hurt, the McGill bench, led by Billy Floch and Lorne McIntosh, was complaining for the ref to blow his whistle. The Inuks came in on a break, and the official called a bench minor on the Redmen, just as a Chicoutimi player went sprawling over Smith. So there were three players down on the ice, and the rest of them were pushing and shoving. With a minute to go Inuk coach

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Bernard Cote pulled his goalie in favour of an extra attacker. Dave Mendelsohn shot the puck up the boards to McIntosh, who sent Taylor in the clear. With no goalie, Taylor completed his hat trick from 10 feet out.

Cote was bitter after the game. He pointed accusingly at the referee: "Just write the name of the referee, that's the first star of the game. I never seen anything like this before".

The three stars of the game as selected by yours truly were Taylor and Hayes for their scoring, and Ed Bruton for his superb defensive work.

Defence super

The defence played a super game. Ed Vlasic stepped in after O'Reilly was thrown out

continued on page 19

Icemen falter before UQTR

By Marvin Miller

The Université de Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) Patriotes took over sole possession of first place in the QUAA hockey race last Friday night with a 7-2 victory over the McGill Redmen. McGill played two solid periods of hockey before the Pats took over in the third and overwhelmed the Redmen with four straight goals.

In a match which featured fast, wide open end-to-end type hockey which fans love to see, the Redmen got their first big opportunity early in the first when they had a two man advantage for 46 seconds. They kept the pressure on, but couldn't put the puck into the net. Ken Covo appeared to have scored at one point, but the puck had hit the outside of the mesh, inches wide of the target.

McGill's defence had their best period of hockey of the year. Gerry O'Reilly and Dave Mendelsohn were particularly outstanding.

Played hard

Before the game Pats' coach Normand Meunier had no idea what a prophet he was, as he predicted exactly what was to take place. "McGill will play hard in the first period, if they play the way Madill wants them to, and the game will be real close. But by the third period I'm confident we'll take over and win". And that's what happened Normand!

It wasn't until 2:02 of the second period that Three Rivers opened the scoring. Claude Arvisais scored his first of three goals, on passes from Yvan Hamelin, and Jean Lamoureux.

It took only seven seconds for the Redmen to reply, on a

strange sort of play. Mike Hayes stationed himself in front of the net and provided a perfect screen for Jeff Taylor, who shot the puck, and Hayes banged it in through his legs backwards, and through the surprised Daniel Coutu's legs. (They both insist that they practice the play all the time).

Three minutes later, Louis Chiasson put them ahead 2-1. Captain Gary Brown cleared the puck to giant Bernard Noreau who passed through a maze of players to Chiasson who blasted a 50 footer past Al Smith.

Ken Covo stopped a hard slap shot on the knee, and limped off the ice. The Redmen missed his slick stick-handling.

Les Patriotes came on strong after that, and Pierre Gingras put them ahead 3-1 at 9:56. They continued to pour it on, and scored a goal that was disallowed cause someone was in the crease. Meunier was infuriated, "We scored that goal was good. I could see it, and that would have made it 4-1".

Big line

McGill's number one line of Hayes, Taylor, and Billy Floch got rolling again, and got the Redmen back into the game at 14:04. Taylor worked hard in the corner as Hayes grabbed the loose puck in front of the net and fired it home. The line stayed out on the ice and a minute later Taylor almost tied it up, but missed an open net.

The game really got rough as a lot of crunching body checks were being thrown. The referee overlooked a lot of slashing and high-sticking on both sides.

The second period ended 3-2, and the question in the minds of the fans was if the Redmen could hold off the powerful Patriotes for another period.

It didn't take long for the answer, as leading scorer Daniel Vinet scored a very timely goal early in the third, and it was all Pats after that. They controlled the game with their wuperior passing, skating and shooting.

Arvisais scored his second goal of the night at 4:24 on a deflection.

Midway through the third, Madill called on captain Ed Bruton to protest the curve on Yvan Hamelin's stick. He tried to get off the ice unnoticed to dispose of his stick, but alas the referee stepped in, and did his old stick measuring routine. Hamelin's stick was illegal, and he got a penalty for it.



Captain Ed Bruton usually dishes out the bodychecks, but he takes a hard one here from one of the Pats' big men.



Ken Covo is about to take the puck away from Pats big gun Claude Arvisais as Steve Brayne looks on.

UQAC...

continued from page 18

and played well. Mendelssohn, Steve Brayne, and Andy Fainer were solid, and captain Bruton earned his third star selection.

The Inuks were very obviously trying to pick a fight with Bruton all during the game. (Players not thrown out for fighting.) Bruton commented, "Yes they were trying to get me out of the game, but I took it. Why should I retaliate and get thrown out for nothing?"

The Redmen dressing room was a mess of cuts and bruises and smiling faces after the game, but Billy Flock said it all, "It sure is great to win."

Coach Madill was elated also: "I'm real happy about the way the players played, and not so happy about the refereeing."

The shots on goal for the game were 29-27 in favour of Chicoutimi, which was not a true reflection of the game which the Redmen dominated.

Short Shots:

Bob Spiro, only 5'8" and 160 lbs., levelled three Inuks with clean body checks in the third period. Spiro is easily the hardest worker on the team... Greg Fraser, who got butt-ended in the face by these same Inuks early in the season will be back next week. His size and strength should help the Redmen in their quest for a playoff spot... The Redmen have their work cut out for them next week as they travel to Three Rivers Wednesday night, and head across town to meet Concordia next Friday... Center Bob Beehler was forced to leave school for financial reasons and will be missed by the team.

UQTR...

However, the Pats killed off the penalty, as the Redmen went back to their age-old problem of not shooting enough.

Out of reach

Vinet put the game out of reach at 13:58 when he scored on another deflection. Two minutes later, the Pats had a 2 man break, as the Redmen tried to go all out to get back into the game. Smith stopped the first shot, but Arvisais was there to complete his hat-trick.

With only five minutes left, John Swan went in alone on goalie Daniel Coutu, and was hauled down from behind. The referee called a penalty shot. Coutu stopped him and Swan almost put in the rebound. Swan was disappointed. "I had the top right hand corner open and I should have fired it in up there".

Shots on goal were 38-19 in favour of the visitors.

Meunier was happy after the game was over, "We made those two defensive errors, and it cost us two goals. But other than that, I'm happy with the way we played. The first period was a great period of hockey. We played with a system. I knew we'd have to play tighter in the second and third".

Madill saw the game differently, "They got a couple of cheap goals, and that was it. To beat a team like this, we needed to get some breaks, and we didn't get them tonight".

SHORT SHOTS:

The Redmen have a new back-up goalie, Yves Guerard. He'll alternate for now with Mike Farmer...

The Patriots almost ended up wearing "McGill Intramural"

uniforms as their bus driver went out for a beer and took all the sweaters with him. He arrived back just in time...

The Pats are ranked in number five in Canada and should be higher. Look for a surprise when they next play Concordia. The Stingers, ranked fourth nationally were beaten 7-1 by the number one ranked York University, Saturday night...

Hard work has paid off for Bob Spiro, the only American on the team. Spiro is playing his best and is the Redmen's most improved player since the year started...

The three stars of the game were, Arvisais, Vinet, and Hayes...

The Redmen's third line with Bruce Brault, Bob Spiro, and alternating centers Joey Kolomier, and Rejean "Bennie" Michaud, checked well, and were only on the ice for one of the Pats' goals.

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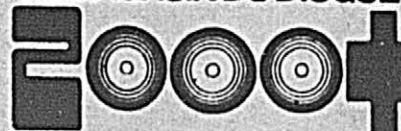
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Morin:

Education provincial prerogative

By Daniel Boyer

Jacques-Yvan Morin, speaking to the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada (CMEC) last week, stressed that Quebec "wishes to reaffirm its links and cooperation with other provinces as well as with other countries." Morin sees the interprovincial council, whose duties and recommendations are not binding to members, as an affirmation of the "constitutional reality" of education as a strictly provincial prerogative.

The presence of Secretary of State John Roberts at the conference had led to speculation about federal encroachment in education. But Morin, the conference's main speaker on the issue, emphasized that he was not an "observer" as earlier reported but merely a federal "guest" of the conference during discussion of second language education and the Canada Student Loan Act.

Morin considers that any transfer of federal education funds to Quebec be considered unconditional and irreversible. He added that the Federal Government would have to be satisfied with Quebec's evaluation of programs set up with federal funds "As long as the règles de jeux stand, no federal 'inspectorate' will be tolerated. Quebec cannot accept the slightest notion of control with regards to these funds."

Loans and bursaries, Morin claimed, had already been "liberalized" by the PQ government. This had "facilitated the obtaining of bursaries without a higher loan ceiling."

He predicted that once the UQAM and Laval strikes had been settled "serious changes" would take place with regards to loans. These changes would be designed to make the entire system more "supple," and that he was in favour of repatriating more monies from Ottawa to be directed toward student aid."

Morin, pressed on the issue of foreign student fee differentials explained that this was "a file among so many others he had to familiarize himself with." Existing arrangements would continue for now, but he pointed out that he was "very aware of what Ontario had done" in this area. Ontario has raised its fees by \$300 for foreign students.



A smiling Jacques-Yvan Morin on election night. Morin notes that his government is "aware of" tuition fee hikes in next door Ontario. A portent for Quebec students?

Apprentice premier promises more human Quebec society

By Daniel Boyer

Dubbing himself an apprentice Premier, René Lévesque gave his first public speech as the leader of the Quebec Government to one thousand jubilant Université de Montréal students. After a long standing ovation the Premier described the road the Party will take towards a "more human society." This achievement, he said, will require a "total and constant effort from all and everyone".

Lévesque pointed out that there would be no more "picnics like the Olympics" in

the province and that federal-provincial relations should be reappraised; "Social affairs, culture and finance are so interrelated that the old structure is no longer valid".

"Building the future will demand perseverance, reflection and hard work." Lévesque also mused that a sense of national pride had been achieved by the November election. In his opinion, this was due "to having vanquished fear."

Getting down to more mundane matters, Lévesque asser-

ted that he would not intervene in the UQAM conflict: "I will not, now or ever play fireman personally". He said that, in fairness to other universities, the Québec Government cannot allocate more funds to UQAM than to other universities and that the issue should be solved through bargaining. He claimed that, should negotiations fail, the Government will not allow the closing of the University. He added that "We must use political power only as a last extreme."

Picket-crossing administration students may get UQAM credits

MONTREAL, Que [CUP]—Commerce and administration students at the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) who took parallel courses during the ongoing three-month strike of professors, believe they will be credited for their work.

Yves Boisvert, Vice-rector of public relations at UQAM, is not so certain. "I don't know yet. It will be decided after the strike", he said.

The administration students' association at UQAM, la Corporation des Etudiants des Sciences Administratives (CESA) organized the courses

soon after the professors went on strike October 18. The courses, which were taught by regular professors, finished at the end of the first semester in December. In order to take the courses students were asked to pay one dollar per class to rent classrooms in several locations in Montreal.

MUC police were called to the University several times to help students cross picket lines. Militant professors attempted to break up these classes and asked the administration students to support the strike, as students from other faculties have.

According to Yves Connut,

an administration student: "We are not concerned about the strike. The professors seem to be more concerned with engaging in debates than with thinking of the students' welfare. Therefore we have not picketed."

He continued, "students are now thinking of transferring to universities in the anglophone sector."

The organizers of the parallel courses were helped by the Montreal Board of Trade which provided classroom space.

Once the strike is settled students will be forced to resume their academic year. There are 22 weeks remaining.

accept a large loan from governments before being granted non-repayable bursaries.

After exchanging platitudes about interprovincial cooperation and granting minor concessions to bilingualism, the ministers, following the lead of Quebec's Jacques-Yvan Morin, "reaffirmed the elemental truth" that "education was the exclusive domain of provinces," and that any attempt at interference by the Federal Government would be viewed in a dim light.

The meeting also failed to deal with pressing questions of increases in tuition costs, differential fees for foreign students or similar parallel changes in education-financing among the provinces.

The CMEC did find time for a thorough discussion of Canadian School Broadcasts, a Metrification Guide and the importance of extending Canadian Studies programs.

Student assistance was discussed briefly, and it was decided that the existing length of study requirements based on yearly assessment should be revamped to a weekly period of qualification. This would accommodate students studying in the summer or at universities with a semester system.

This change, Hanuschak pointed out after the press conference, "would not exclude" loan ceiling increases by the provinces.

The Minister would not comment on the progress of a Council Task Force established in 1975 to investigate "minimizing student debt loads" and "increasing availability of non-repayable assistance" to students.

and even if D classes resume immediately students will not finish their year until July.

This week the administration of UQAM hinted that the academic year may be cancelled if a settlement is not reached soon. At the same time faculty Vice-deans, 25 department heads, and 393 program directors resigned claiming they could not longer fulfill their responsibility to maintain the quality of education.

When asked if the resignations have been accepted one senior administrator said: "They have not yet been formally considered because of the strike".

Education conference: Ministers duck contentious loan, bursary debate

By Larry Black